SEAMEN WANTED.

Seamen are wanted, and how shall they be pro-Seamen are wanted, and writer of this article was dia commerce, and at that time there was little or nder; and men, too, who could be relied upon to fulfill all the feties required. But it seems that the times have The great increase of shipping, not only in hers but in espacity, and our greatly extended comweet which reaches almost, if not quite, to every port o be wild, now renders it very difficult to man our vessels th crews whose qualifications and abilities are such as to or it safe or prudent to catrust our ships upon the

Ess, then, can this want be supplied? Would it not be for our commercial men to unite in raising a fund for Ear, then, can this want be supplied? Would it not be a for our commercial men to unite in raising a fund for a feathlishment of a scamen's institute, College or acaded to the be located in the port and harbor of the City of the be located in the port and harbor of the City of the Verk, and on board a ship of suitable tunnage to acamediate two hundred or more young men and boys—to smooth the transfer of the care and instruction of one or more cased and practical ship masters, whose duty it shall be used to the students, not only in the art of scamanship but a trailments and practices of navigation? Such an a territorial shall be great good to our growning on the productive of great good to our growning on the carrying out the object,)—and in the endular process of the carrying out the object,)—and in the endular process of the productive of great good to promote the entry of the carrying late, and boys, whose inclinations lead to a tea-faring life, and boys, whose inclinations lead to a tea-faring life, and the entry out these bints in the hope that those canercial public.

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[Lee thrown out these hints in the hope that those the amediate interests are concerned will take the sub-idiate consideration, and ere long take it upon themests to try the experiment.

RECIPES.

to Desymon Roaches.—Take an earthen bowl, or other aid earthen vessel, and fill it half full of molasses and on make very sweet; piace it on the floor near the lade of the insects, and place one or more thin strips of bests of the insects, and part resting on the vessel and the loss or shingle, with one end resting on the vessel and the six on the floor. The insects, attracted by the odor of a mature, will accend these strips and plongs into the sixes, where they will specially drown. Of course present should be first taken to exclude every thing else sixt will attract them, from their reach.

OFFER SHELLS FOR FAURT TREES.-A correspondent oprins Shrills for Fault Inter-According to the of the first of the Germondores Telegraph as follows: One of the sast effectual applications I have ever made to fruition in an old and barren situation, is a compost in which application cyster-shells were the principal ingredient, by opter-shells have generally a large per-centage of the matter attaching to them, in a fresh state, with some wind matter, and much lime. By breaking them and size them with wood ashes, and spreading it thickly send old trees, an almost immediate and decided imwement will take place.

prement will take place.

RESERT FOR CANCER.—Cel. Ussery, of the parish of Desse informs the editor of the Caddo Gazette that he fully used a remedy for this troublesome disease, recommended is him by a Spanish woman, a native of the country. The seady is this: Take an enguand break it, pour out the retaining the yolk in the shell, put in salt and mix off the yolk as long as it will receive it, sur them together tiff the salve is formed; put a portion of this on a piece of sticking-plaster, and apply it to the cancer about twice 1 by. He has tried the remedy twice in his own family observables success.

Broschitis.-A writer in The Baltimore Sun. Beschiffs.—A writer in The Balanore Suc, who has see afflicted severely in his family by that appulling disea, brenchifis, has found relief from the following remedy: "Take honey in the comb, squeeze it out, and dilute with little water, and wet the leps and mount occasions with the little water, and wet the leps and mount occasions by with it." It has never been known to fail in cases we where children had throats so swellen as to be unable low. It is certainly a simple remedy, and may be a

sery efficacious one.

Missasora Salt Recions.—Probably there is not a size salt region on the face of the earth than the one in Easesota. The Territory is generally supposed to be valiable for its agricultural resources alone; nothing, how-

Emesots. The Territory is generally supposed to be validise for its agricultural resources alone; nothing, however can be more erroneous. True, its natural agricultural nalli is probably second to none in the Mississippi Valle, but its mineral wealth is not less extensive and valuits. Among the latter, its sait stands preeminent. The agen iles between 47 der, and 49 der, north latitude, and if fig. and 99 deg, west longitude. Its exact locality was sertised and defined by an expecition sent out from let Soelling, by Major Long, in 1822-3. A description of its ill region, together with its localities, will be found in its Topographical Department in Washington.
Our first information of that sait region was from a caller in the expedition. Fix says that they had been making for several days over a vast rolling plain, with no buser water; the troops and horses were almost famishing with thirst, when they came suidenly upon the shore of sheatiful lake, about a half a mile in diameter, such the late of plain. It resembles more a vast sink hole. It was its shore, but upon examination it appeared to be an amustation of sait as pure and as while as snow. The water of the lake were lake the strongest brine. So strong was it that one bathing in it, upon coming out, in a few mastes would be covered with the white crystalization of all.

all this salt region be as rich as it is supposed to be, a missal projected into it would prove the best stock in the coatry. There are mines of undeveloped wealth more extante, more durable, and more important than all the strigions beyond the Rocky Mountains. We are insimed also, that a very short dutance below the surface a pure rock salt lies in a strata like coal or lime rock. Those the attention of the public and the Government albeturned to the subject. There is a region lying in See intrinsic wealth than any State in the Union, and the would yield an annual income probably equaling sentre revenue of the country. [St. Louis Union.

NEWS BY THE LATEST MAILS.

Using States Light Artillery.—Yesterday a number of gentlemen from this city had the pleasure of witnessing the exercise of target sheeting, at Jeslegson Barneks, by Capt, Brown's Company of Lept Artillery. It was a test of what is called, in the army service, the 'spherical cased shot,' an improvement upon "Schrap-mil's" cased shot, "an improvement upon "Schrap-mil's" cased shot, "an improvement upon "Schrap-mil's" cased shot, "he is this can in on case the abombahell is loaded with musket balls, and just sufficed by a metallic fuse, which is so graded that it may be made to expede at any given time, from the instant of fing the cannon. When it explodes, the projectile force arms the balls within it one and two huadred yards farber, almost in a horizontal line, and with a force equal to the discharge from a musket. To illustrate: If the artillery were a mile in front of an enemy, they would throw has spherical cased shot, calculating the time and distance, so that it would exploded, it would send more masket balls through the enemy's ranks than a whole company of Infantry would do, and with an equal or greater force. It is a death-dealing invention, and when bregit to more experienced use, will make the light Ar-USITED STATES LIGHT ARTILLERY .- Yesterday a num company of Infantry would do, and with an equal or greater force. It is a death-dealing invention, and when breight to more experienced use, will make the light Artillary the most important arm of warfare. The experiment were made under the supervision of Col. Bragg, and winessed by a number of officers of the army. The shots was fired from a howitzer and from a sixpounder, at the several distances of 450, 750, and 850 yards, at a comparatively small target, and it was completely riddled by the master balls. It was a most gratifying exhibition of the accuracy with which the artillery guns can be directed. Capt Brown's company is now full, and the army cannot, we presume, boast of a more efficient or better disciplined command.

Strails a Michigan Sherhyr.—The little schooner Aday, owned in this place, came into part on Thursday treing hist, having on board the Sheriff of Grand Traves, Michigan, together with two of his posse. It seems that his little vessel was lying off the port of Grand Inverse, trading with Indians and others, of that place, when she was boarded by the Sheriff and four as itsus, armed with a warrant against Capt. It—, for ame real or funcied offense against the pact of the people of the Siste of Michigan and their dignity. On being asde acquainted with the officer's business the Captain agaste acquainted with the officer's business the Captain agaste acquainted with the officer's business the Captain agaste acquainted with the officer's business the Captain agasted to him the propriety of sending his boat with two of his resistants ashore, and himself and the others remaining on the Active, saying he would weigh another and run the port. The Sheriff complied with the request and the Captain weighed another, hoisted all sail and made for the feet of Gran Bey! As soon as the officer discovered where he was bound, he jumped upon the binnacle and commanded the Captain "in the name of the people of Michigan, to stop that 'ere schooner!" All hamis were test to his commands, and Captain B, informed him that had 'urgen. Tousiness at Green Bay, which required his immediate aftention," and that he would take him and his bustants up and show them the country, and he hadn't a don't but hey would be pleased with it. There was no testing the Captain's polic invitation to visit our to, yn, so he Sheriff come down" and made himself "at home" during the pressage, and arrived here as stated above, enjoying the freedom of the town for a few days, and from all from all the captain's proper and the four of a few days, and from all f STEALING A MICHIGAN SHERIFF.-The little schooner the Sheriff "come down and made manager at none daring the passage, and arrived here as stated above, enjoying the freedom of the town for a few days, and from all appearances seemed to admire its location and business prospect, as well as Capt. B——'s hospitality.

[Green Bay Advocate.]

Surrosen Munden .- Singular Affair .- The Delge Co.

Gazette rays:

Many of our readers will recollect that some time last Kevenber we published an account of the finding of the body of a man in the town of Ashippun, in this county, supposed at the time to have committed suicide, and that was the decision of the Coroner. It is now supposed the man was the decision of the Coroner. It is now supposed the man was the decision of the Coroner. It is now supposed the man was the decision of the Coroner. It is now supposed the man was the decision of the Coroner. It is now supposed the man was the decision of the Coroner. It is now supposed the man was the decision of the Coroner. It is now supposed the man was the decision of the Coroner. It is now supposed, in the Manippun, and was paying his addresses to the daughter and threatened, if he performed to the coming, to make way with him. The young man the part of June last, went to invite her to attend a ball, arrested on Tuesday last as being the murderer, and is now in jail at this place, awaiting his trial at the next term of the zette says:

Circuit Court, which meets on the fourth Monday in May Circuit Court, which meets on the fourth Monday in May next. The father of the young man has recently come from Cswego to investigate the matter, and says the remains of the man found are those of his son. He recognizes him from his teeth, which were very peculiar and different from som-mon teeth—also from some of his clothing. Miss Sanders died about four weeks ago, in consequence of the supposed murder of her intended."

St. Louis Removed to the Country.—Much apprehension has long been felt in St. Louis, that the action of the waters of the Missouri, where they enter the Missouri, where they enter the Missouri pi above that city will eventually wear away the Illinois shore to such an extent, as to force a new channel for the great father of waters, and thus leave St. Louis some five or six sulles out in the country. The present flood, as usual, is tearing away the bank, having washed off a mile and a half of the telegrand line near Alton, with all the land on is tearing away the bank, having washed off a mile and a half of the telegraph line near Alton, with all the land on which the poles were planted. The editor of The Alton Courier says:—"As much abrasion of the Illinois shore for the next ten years, or even five years, as has been occurring for a few years past, and the lakes and the low-lands above spoken of, will be reached. The Gillham farm is now nearly all swept away, and the old dwelling house, which has already been moved once or twice, will some have to be removed further back or torn down. Where we rode along in our conveyance, on the public Where we rode along in our conveyance, on the public road near this place, some three years ago, is now 150 feet out in the stream of the sweeping Mississippi."

LIGHT HOUSES ON ST. MARY'S RIVER .- In connection with the survey of St. Mary's River, a work about to be commenced under the direction of Capt. Scammon, it is a matter of the utmost importance to Lake Superior that sites for some helf-dozen light houses should be selected upon that river, between Lake Huron and Sault Ste Marie, and reserved from sale, and steps at once taken to secure an appropriation from the next Congress, of the necessary funds to build the number of light houses required for the easy and safe navigation of the river by night. Few but those and safe navigation of the river by night. Few but those actually engaged in navigating steamers and sail vessels employed in the navigation at Lake Superior, can realize the importance of this much needed improvement. Much would be saved in both time and money to the large interests involved in mining operations on Lake Superior, and we trust that such active efforts will at once be put forth as will insure the early completion of those much needed light houses.

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Detroit Tribune.

We regret to learn that on Sunday evening, the 1st inst., Wiley Hoffman, of Emanuel County, was killed by his wife. Hoffman had been at some of the neighboring drunshops during the day, and had become very much intexicated, he started for home, and arrived late in the evening—he took his gun and shota dog lying in the yard, at which his wife made some remarks; he then turned to her, and commenced abusing and cursing her, swearing that he would kill her, and picked up his gun and attempted to shoot; she ran, and he after her; he threw the gun at her, then took up a stake some eight or nine feet long, pursued her, and coming up with her, knocked her down; after recovering one ugh to rise, he still thunging her, she drew a pistol, and shet him in the breas; he then drew his knife, she ran again, he after her, and continued the pursuit till he fell. Mrs. Hoffman gave herself up to the officers, and after an examination before Jas. M. Tapley, a Justice of the Pence, was put under bonds for appearance at the Supreme Court of that County.

The Vermont papers have stated the question have we a big surpent among us? The Froman and The Rutland Horald think there is a species of snake in the mountainous districts which grows some 12 or 15 feet in length. The latter saw no longer ago than last summer a similar animal in Bennington County. When we first saw it, its head was raised about four feet from the ground, and, aithough ten or fifteen rods distant from us, we could dis

even the red eyeballs and white neck tie of the monster with sufficient distinctness to overcome all desire of further examination. Others saw the same thing, and the dread of meeting him was prevalent in the vicinity; but he made no sttempt to commit violence, and after a tarry of some two mouths in the neighborhood, left for the mountain and brake. Something of the same sort is said to live in Massachuset's. An exchange says a great black stake has been frequently seen in the northwest part of New Bedford, and a teamster, by measuring the road where said snake had been sunning husself found the "critter" to be 181 feet long and 11 feet in circumference. I feet long, and 11 feet in circumferance.

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two learn from The Rockland Gozette Extra that a very destructive fire broke out in that village on Sanday last. The alarm of fire was given at about 3 o clock in this morning, which was discovered to be in the rear of Sunrel Pillsbury's store on Mainst. It is thought to have originated in a small barn connected with the store of Mr. Palsbury, though how it is not known.

All the building on the westerly side of Main at from the store of Larkin Snow, on the corner of Main and Springsts, to Holmes's Block on Limerick st. inclusive—and all these immediately opposite on the easterly side of Main at, including Thorndike & Young's and Berry's stables in the rear were burned. Twenty-three stores, and quite a large car were burned. Twenty three stores, and quite a large number of dwellings and other buildings in the vicinity were also destroyed. The less is estimated at \$150,000.

To We learn from The Tounton Gazette, that Miss Nancy Shernan, of Plympton, who died on the 15th inst, started kerself to death. She had been quits noved as medium of spiritual communication, and by constant ministration in that office, had become so completely imbued with its hallucination as to be wholly unfitted for the ordinary duties of life. About a month since, she attempted to hang herself, but was prevented from accomplishing her design. She then amounced that the spirits had forbidden her eating any more, and for three weeks she studiously abstanced from partaking of any food, living on water as to writhe in agony. The last week was passed in fear ful alternations from convulsions to momentary consciousness with constant relapses, until death finally put an end to her sufferings.

How MRS. STOWE USES HER MONEY .- The Cleveland True Democrat in a notice of Oberlin College, says:

"The 'Edmundson girls,' whose history is so trage, are receiving an education there. Mary, the elder of the two, is very sick, and fears are entertained that she will not re-Emily's health is good, and she possesses the and energy that will make her a bright scholar. Tacy were sent there by Mrs. Stove, who pays for their schooling.

"Those who are not familiar with the lives of these voung ladies are requested to read the saxth chapter of the Key to Unele Tom." There is no more touching one in

to the Uncle Tom. There is no more touching one in it?

We notice that an article is going the rounds of the press, attributing Miss Griswold's resussentation, to Dr. Warren of Boston. Mr. Benedict of New Canaan, is certainly entitled to all the credit of her resteration. He labored for a half hour after Dr. Warren had pronounced ther case hopeless, and even after Dr. McLean of this place expressed his double as to her resuscitation. Mr. Benedict is a worthy man, proprietor of an Express line from New Canaan to Nerwalk, and to him belongs the honor of restoring a human being to life by the most indefatigable exertion.

[Norwalk Gazette.]

Indiana State Fair, 1853.—This is to be held at Lafayette, on the 11th, 12th and 13th days of October. This point is accessible by exnals and railreads. Among the premiums effored are six Silver Pichers, valued at thirty three dollars each; thirty five Silver Cups, valued at the dollars each; thirty five Silver Cups, valued at the dollars each; thirty sets of Tea-Spoons, valued at the dollars each; thirty five Silver Cups, valued at the dollars each; thirty five Silver Cups, valued at the dollars each; thirty five Silver Cups, valued at the dollars each; thirty five Silver Cups, valued at the dollars each; thirty five Silver Cups, valued at the dollars each; thirty five Silver Cups, valued at the competition for the Silver Fitchers will be among the cultivators of wheat and corn, and the owners of cattle, horses, jacks and hogs.

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A MAN IN DISCUISE.—Last summer a (reputed) female ras going the rounds, instructing ladies in the art of cuting dresses, &c., hailing from the North, we believe. We inderstand that this person recently died in one of the upderstand that this person recently died in one of the up r counties, when the discovery was made that the cutter of ladies' garments was a man in disguise—one who had donned the petticoats for some unexplained reason, and passed for a temale until after death. [Fred. (Va.) Her. passed for a lemaic until after death. [Free, (va) her. We understand that, on Saturday last, a listle girl was run over and killed on the Housatonic Railread, about two miles south of Gaylord's Bridge in New Milford. She was cut in two-her head being severed from the body as completely as if it had been done with an axe. She was about 10 years of age.

A letter to a gentleman in Milledgeville, Ga., dated Let' A letter to a gentleman in Millodgeville, Ga., dated lacksonville, Telfair County, 10th inst., says: "I am sorry to say to you, that not more than fifteen minutes since poor John Puff was shot and killed dead. It seems that he was shot sitting in his chair, and shot by some person unknown as yet."

New Law Surr .- A suit is about to be commenced by he Michigen Southern and Indiana Northern Railroad gainst the Illinois Central Railroad, to restrain the Illinois

against the Illinois Central Railroad, to restrain the Illinois Central from running their cars across the track of the Southern road. So the dispute about the rights of the different companies is to be settled by the highest legal tribunals of the country, and discussion in the premises is at present useless. [Chicago Tribune, 17th.]

I.P. On Wednesday night last we had the heaviest fall of rain of the season, which swelled the Bushkill and Delaware to a creat high. The uniform wet weather during the prevent month, has retarded the farmers intheir planting and other operations—however, the grass, grain and fruit, are coming forward finely. Eaton (Pa) Whig. 25th.

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Districtive Figs.—A fire occurred at Galena, Ill., on the 15th inst, which destroyed the joiner's shops of John Garner and Snyder & McKelvey, also the foundry and machine shop of Mr. N. Dowling. Mr. Dowling's loss is estimated at \$12,000, Mr. Garner's at \$1,200, Snyder & McKell yey's at \$00. No insurance on any of the property.

**The Boston Post says: "The 'escape' of the Salmon Faits bridge, on the Boston and Maine Railroad, was not quite so marrow as reported, inasmuch as the fire occurred about thirty miles from that place, on a bridge in East Kingston, only ten feet wide, and was put out with a bucket of water.

Le Our farmers are unable to get in their spring crops, Le Uniformers are unable to get in their spring crops, and many kinds of business are in statu quo. A refreshing shower occasionally is delightful, but such a flood as we have had is rather over-doing the business. We pray that hereafter these favors may be rather more diffused.

[Grass Rapids (Mich.) Enquirer, May 18.

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[Fig. 7] The census of Nashna, N. H., just taken, shows a population of 5,891, viz.: 2,526 males, and 3,365 females—an increase of 514 since last year.

Gen. Persifer F. Smith has arrived at New Orleans,

m route for Texas, to assume command of the troops.

E. Ex-Senator Downs has declined the honor of a public dinner, tendered him at New-Orleans.

CITY ITEMS.

ENTERTAINMENTS, 4c., DAY AND EVENING. virus Hipponzoms, this afternoon and evening will be produced the Stag Hunt, showing the style of the Lords and Ludes of Merrie England; also, Tournament, Racing, Feats of Equilibrium, Ors-clum Games, Ascension of the Revolving Orb, 4c.

REST DAY, with Mr. Wallack as "Martin Haywood," and Mis Lattin Keene as "Rachel Haywood; also, "Uned Up," at Wallack as this seening.

Machers, with Mr. (Conway as "Marbeth," and Miss. Pin star "Lady Macbeth," at the Broadway to-night. To conclude with "Little Toollektha."

"Units Fat's Carry," with Barney Williams as "Mickey Malanes," and "Chartom of the County" with Mrs. Barney Williams as "Melliam, this evening at Huston's.

Richard the Triano (Orst Act), in which J. M. Cooke appears as Richard; also, "Did you Ever seed your Wife to Brooklyn ?" and "A Giance at New-York," with W. R. Floyd as Mose, at the St. Cherlie Thenter.

At Barnum's Museum, this afternoon, "No Song, No Supper," and "The Limench Boy;" this evening the "Heir at Haw."

Patrs of Horsymansius, strength and arility, in great variety, this evening at the Bowery Circue; for the Benedic of the Door-keepers. Neglo Malony, Delineation of Character, Burisayas, Loctuca, Original Songs, Se., at Wood's Minstrols, No. 411 Broadway.

Most Blanc.—John Owen's interesting Pictorial description of the Ascent of Ment Plane, this evening at Mo. 358 Broadway.

By Blanc.—John Owen's interesting Pictorial description of the Broadway and Tritteenthes.

The Astre Chill Darks, and other wonders, at the Studio Curiose, No. 359 Broadway.

Parnylines, &c.—The Washington Exhibition of Art is open at No. 477 Broadway.

De Sattler's Cosmoramas and Dioramas will soon be taken from the City. Half the proceeds of this (the last) week's exhibition will be given to the Old Brewery Mission.

Both the object and the show are well worthy of patronage Hon. C. M. Ingersoll, and Hon. H. Hibbard, of

Conn., left the Metropolitan Hotel yesterday for home. The steamship Crescent City, advertised to sail to, morrow for Aspinwall with the mails for California, has been postponed till Monday, May 30, at 2 o'clock.

Last evening's train on the Hudson River Railroad was detained at Dobb's Ferry one hour by a lumber boat getting aground in the draw

FOR THE WORLD'S FAIR.—We notice the following ar

rivals of goods since our last publication: Bark Kirkland, from Leghorn, (arrived May 23) 53 packages: steamer Franklin, from Havre, (arrived May 24) 16 packages.

DEATH OF AN OLD CITIZES .- The venerable John Mo Comb died on Wednesday morning, in the 90th year of his age. He was for many years Street Inspector, and filled other public offices with acceptance.

MILITARY PARADE AND REVIEW .- Yesterday afternoon the 71st regiment American Rifles N. Y. S. M., under command of Col. A. S. Vesburgh, paraded for review by His Honor the Mayor. The following companies composing this fine regi-ment, numbering about 75 rifles each, assembled in Broome-st., and there forming in line, marched down Broadway through Chambers st, and Chatham, to the south gate of the Park: Company C. commanded by Capt. Hag-adern; Company D. under command of Capt. Little Company E. Capt. Wheeler; Company F. Capt. Smith. and Company H. Capt. Woodworth. On Saturday night last an regiment; and by a unanimous vote it was accepted. Yesterday at the appointed time, His Honor was a mo

the missing, and not an individual member of the Common Conneil could be scared up within the Hall. General Spi cer, of the First Brigade to which this Regiment belongs, was in waiting in the Mayor's room, to escort His Honor to the front of the Hall, but as Mr. Westervelt did not make his appearance, the General honored the regiment with his pressure. The various companies passed in review before General Spicer, honoring him with the marching salute; after which, they passed around the lower end of the Park-and again in front of the Hall, out of the north gate of the Park, and up Broadway. They were attended by the Emlie state of the weather, marched exceedingly well, and at tracted the attention of a large number of citizens.

I w It is understood that the stamped envelopes will be issued by the Post-Office Department about the 1-t of July. They will often be of great convenience to business men, as they can be immediately given to express. agents, baggage-masters, or any trustworthy person, without the less of time which mailing, registering, &c., requires, preparatory to being sent away.

A SELV-ROCKING CHADLE (wound up and running twenty four hours on the clock or pendulum principle) has been invented by a Yankee named Edwards, whose agent (Wm. H. Young) is now here, trying to sell "rights," Be-lieving the rocking of children any how perilous and often burtful, we cannot commend it, though it seems to answer

Five of the seamen who were arrested and chi with committing outrages on the female passengers of the ship Winchester, from Liverpool, which put into Halifax in distress a short time age, were tried and acquitted, and came home passengers in the Br. brig Gladiator, from Windsor N. S. which arrived in port on Wednesday, FATAL ACCIDENT ON THE NEW HAVES RAILEDAD

Yesterday morning about 12; o'clock, Christopher Foly lately a resident of Morrisania, was run over by the morning train from Boston, and instantly killed. The accident occurred on the New-Haven Railroad, near Willia usbridge and was said to be the result of the deceased's careless ness. He was walking on the track at the time, and was said to be intoxicated. His body was so much mutilated that the remains could scarcely be collected. Deceased

LAUNCH -A three-masted schooner, of 330 tims measurement, to be called the "Gardiner Pike," built for S. C. Nelson, Esq., Messrs, Van Brunt & Slaght, and others, will be launched from the yard of Isaac C. Smith, Hoboken, on Saturday, the 2sth inst., at 12 o'clock, M. Her dimensions are 123 feet on deck, 117 feet keel, 30 feet beam, and 9 feet depth of hold. She will challenge comparison with any schooner now affeat, in the combination of the beautiful preportions of a clipper, with a light draft of water, and ca-

pacity of burden.

She will be taken from Hoboken to the foot of Franklinst . N. R., where she can be seen for a few days.

ENGLISH PERIODICALS IN NEW-YORK -An arrangement has been completed by Charles B. Norton, of the Irving Book Agency, in this City, to furnish several of the most valuable English periodicals at a reduced price to subscribers in this country. Among the works included on Mr. Norton's catalogue are the Edinburgh and Quarterly Reviews, Fraser, Blackwood, and the Gentleman's Magazine, Punch, and the Athenaum weekly newspaper. A good opportunity is thus afforded to the amateurs of London editions to procure the leading periodicals at a comparatively small expense.

13 An elegant cane, manufactured by Ball, Black & Co., was last evening presented to Hon John Wheeler. Member of Congress from this City, by the Young Men's Democratic General Committee of 1852, of which Mr. Wheeler was Chairman. It is beautifully got up, being Whiter was chairman. It is be almost got up to any elegantly and massively mounted with gold, on which are raised figures of Tanmany Hall and the Temple of Liberty, with the inscription: "Presented to Hon. John Wheeler" by the Young Men's Democratic General Committee of 1852, as a token of esteem for him as a gentleman and a "Democrat." The ferule is also of gold, with a steel tip. It can be seen for a few days in the window of Ball. Black

EARLY CLOSING .- We, the undersigned, Dry Goods Job bers and Importers, do hereby agree to close our stores every Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, from May 28 to August 1, 1853, inclusive. Chaffin, Mellen & Co., S. B. Chittenden, Bro. & Co., Lee

& Case, M. Canfield & Co., Edward Lambert & Co., Booth & Tuttle, Gage, Sleams & Dater, Thomas G. Stearns, George Bliss & Co., Conkling, Barnes & Shepherd, S. & T. Lau-rence, Tuller, Hutchins & Lasell, Wm. E. Churchill, Wm. H. Blashfield, George W. Carpenter & Co. North, Kimball & Co., Vincent & Mayer, Peck, Robbias & Co., Ramsey. Snedeker & Co., Peck & Bloodgood, Loder & Co., Hatch & Yale, Geo. Underhill & Co., Cornell & American, Mr. thews & Co., Hunter, Buckley & Co., Lane & Guildl. Lord & Brown, La Tourrette, Steele & Camp, E. J. Brown & Co., Rufus Sanger, Baldwin & Sheldon, Hunt, Merriam & Co., Winston, Seamen & Co., Eastman, Shelden & Townsend, Ely. Clapp & Bowen, E. & W. Cock & Co., Hall & Wilcox, Baxter & Fuller, James Ostram. Peck & Todd, J. Heate, Jr.

FARLY CLOSING. To the Editor of The New York Tribune: -In these days of "strikes," when the stationers agree to close on Saturdays at 9 PM, and when "A Dry Goods Clerk" sighs for the same I will have been a large to the same I. Saturdays at 5 P.M., and when "A Dry Goods Geer, sights for the same, I think that our employer" (the lawyers) should do the same to us. Many of us are poor and young (generally under 15), and some time should be granted us to prepare for the "day of rest." I wish you would publish that the week-backers also become this, that my brother clerks may "see and request.

A LAWYER'S CLERK.

Flags were raised on the City Hall yesterday in commemoration of the close of the 50th year since the laying of the corner stone of that edifice. The following were the proceedings fifty years ago :

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The compiler's (Mr. Valentine's) attention was attracted, in perusing a scrap book kept by the father of Hon. Clarkson Crolius, who, at the time mentioned below, was a member of the City Council, by the following proceedings and resolutions relative to the building of the City Hall, commenced in 1803 and completed in 1812.

In Common Council, April 18, 1803—The following inscription and resolutions, for laying the first stone of the City Hall, were adopted, to wit: the corner stone of the

Hall of the City of New York was laid by order of the Cun mon Conneil, by Ecward Levingston, Eeq., Mayor. John B. Privost, Recorder, Recorder, First Ward.—Wynant Van Zandt, Jr., Alderman: Andrew Morris, Assistant. Second Ward.—John Oothout, Alderman: Caleb S. Riggs, Assistant. Third Ward.—Philip Brasher, Alderman: Elosaster Sevens, Assistant. Fourth Ward.—John Bogert, Alderman: Jacob Le Roy. Assistant. Fifth Wart.—John P. Ritor, Alderman: Robert Bogardus, Assistant. Sixth Ward.—Joshua Barker, Alderman: Clarkson Crolins, Assistant. Seventh Ward.—Mangle Minthorn, Alderman; Henry Bogant, Assistant.

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vant, Assistant. On the 20th day of May, Anno Dom, 1803, and the 27th On the Stihlday of May, Anno Dom, 1803, and the States, year of the Independence of the United States.

Building Committee.—John Oothout, Esq.: Wynant Van Zandt, Esq.: Philip Brasher, Esq.: Joshua Barker, Esq.: Mangle Minthorn, Esq.: Jacob Le Roy, Esq.: Robert Bogarding, Esq. Arch tect.—John McCemb, Jr. Carpenter.—Joseph Newton. Masons.—Anthony Steinbeck. Anthen Smith. Stone Cutters.—George Knox, Alex, Campbell.

English Tay the preceding legacing to be currently on mable, and Smith Stone Cutters George Knox, Alex Campbell.

Resolved, That the proceeding inacciption be engaged on marble, and that the Board attend the Mayor in laying it in the south-east corner, as the first store of the new City Hall.

Resolved, That the Mayor draw on the City Treasurer for the sum of fifty collian, and present is to John Mathoms when the coremonies are performed, as a camplinear to the workmen.

In Common Council, May 23, 1803, Alderman Bogert, Alderman Ritter, Mr. Stevens, were appointed a Committee to regulate the coremonies to be observed on laying the corter resone of the new City Hall.

Resolved, That the Board, the Chief Architect and Master Work han assemble on Thursday near, at 5 clock, to artend the Mayor in laying

In Sons expended on his noble superstructure water in Ison, \$40,260 as; in Ison, \$40,260 as; in Ison, \$42,051 op; in Ison, \$42,050 op; in Ison, \$42,050 op; in Ison, \$32,057 of; in Islo, \$72,000; in Isll, \$67,300; in Isla, \$90,287; in Isla, \$24,000; in Isla, \$2,000—making, in the aggregate, five hundred and thirty eight thousand seven hundred and thought for the same seven hundred and the same sev It is a little remarkable that Mr. McComb, the Architect. above mentioned, died the day before yesterday, at the age

THE FERRY SALES.—We find in The Staten Islander the following schedule of the Ferry property recently sold by Commodore Vanderbilt:

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Personal Property.—The steamboats Sylph, Statem Islander, Hunchback, and Huguenot: the lease from St. Andrew's Church, forty three years unexpired, at \$1,000. This includes the Nauthus Hall property, the stables in the rear of it, the market, and the store of Geo. W. Chambers.

The Blazing Ster Ferry (the other end of the Richmond Turnpike) his title to the Turnpike, &c., such asit is. [The charter of the Richmond Turnpike expired on the first day of April, 1841, in pursuance of the eleventh section of the Actineorperating the President, Directors and Company of the Fulton Bank in the City of New York, nassed April. The water lot and wharf, buildings, &c., at the termina-

The water lot and whatf, buildings, &c., at the termination of the turnpike at Tompkinsville. The annexed diagram represents the whatf at Tompkinsville, with the streets leaving to it and the adjacent upland. It will be seen that the broad street leading to the whatf from the head of Griffen st, was originally within the purchase of the Quarantine Grounds, but was thrown open to the public by the Health Commissioners. Previous to the establishment of the Quarantine on this island a public road ran along the shore at high water mark; but as this was stopped up by the Commissioners of the land office, in locating the Marine Heapital, they laid out a public road on the northern, eastern and southern lines of the Quarantine, giving the Staten Islanders three awful hills to dimb over instead of a good level road. This is one of the blessings conferred up in us by the Quarantine for which our people are neither mindful nor grateful.

It will be remembered that certain parties in the name of the People of the State of New York have endeavored to dispossess the Richmond Turnpake Company and their successors now holding the steamboat whatf, and have obtained certain judgments from which the defendants have appealed. We suppose the new Company have also brought, this unfinished law suit although it was not particularly specified in the schedule. Yet this will probably be compromised under the influence of "the era of good feeling" which is upberring with the public arm the landi-

the theirly specified in the schedule. Let his wait productly be compromised under the indiance of "the era of good feeling" which is upbearing with the public arm the landible exertions and zeal of the new proprietors.

The new Company have also become the proprietors of the pier at Whitehall the ferry house, fixtures, &c., with three or four years unexpired ground lease from the Corporation of New York, at \$1,000 a year. Also the lease, from year to year, of pier No. 1, N. R., at \$1,000 a year. Also the right, or sufferance, of running to the New Brighton, Factory ville and Sang Harbor innulegs.

They are also the leases of the Vanderbilt dock and fixtures at \$500 a year for ien years, with privilege of renewal.

fixtures at \$500 a year for ten years, with privilege of renewal.

They are the proprietors in fee of the Port Richmond dock, buildings and fixtures, and the dock at the end of the Morning Star Road.

Real Estate.—At Stopleton.—"The Alleu place," (jackscrees not included.) "The Gordon House," (formerly the residence of U. Vanderbile's fatter.) "The Vanderbile House Stables, &c.," This property lies contiguous, and runs from Bayest, to the Richmond Road.

At Nort Brighton—The Belmond Marble house, with about eleven acres of ground, (the very nose of the Island.) Also, a strip of land west of property of Heary K. Formation, and running from the Richmond Terrace to low water mark; the line at low water being 914 feet in length and extending to the property late of August Belmont. Also, the block bounded by Hamilton av., Jayet, Wall st. and Richmond Terrace. Also, a tract on the southerly side of Jayet, running through 198 ft. 8 inch. to Sugvesantst, 149 ft. 4 inch to Sugvesantst, to Southest, 2314, on Southet to Jayet, and 271 ft. 4 inch to the southerly side of Jayet, and running through 517 ft. 4 inch to the southerly side of Richmond. Terrace to Bayet.

The May Henry Haye Window Horald resident in this City.

sends us the following with regard to the head of the Brit ish Belegation to the New York Industrial Exhibition: "Francis Egerton, first Earl of Ellesmere, Viscount

Francis Egorico, 1834 Lari et Elicaner, Vascolari Brackley, (ereated 1846)—youngest son of George Gren-ville Levisen Gower, Marquis of Stafford and first Duke of Sutherland, by his marriage with Elizabeth Countess of Sutherland, Baroness Strathuaver (in her own right)—born Sutherland, Baroness Strathnaver (in her own right)—born in 1800 married 1822 the youngest daughter of Charles Fulke Graville. Esq. of Warwick, grand-daughter, mater nally, of the third Duke of Portland; graduated at Christ Church, Oxford, in 1820, where he was second class in Classics; was M. P. for Bietchingly in 1820, for the County of Sutherland from 1826 to 1830, for the Eastern Division of Laneashire from 1835 to 1846; Lord of the Treasury, 1827; Privy Counsellor of the United Kingdom, 1828; Chief Secretary of Iroland from January, 1825, 10 July, 1830; and Secretary of War from July to November, 1830; was elected Rector of the University of Aberdeon, 1831; and President of the Asiatic Society, 1839; is a Deputy Licatemant of Sutherlandshire; he acquired considerable literary distinction as Lord Francis Levison Gower; as sumed the name of Egerton, 1833, in lieu of his patronymic, Levison Gower.

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"The Peerage of Ellesmere and Brackley were first active the Dukedom of Bridgewater; the estates of the set Duke were inherited by his nephew (the present heir.) who obtained a revival of these titles on the retirement of the Peel Ministry in 1848. His son and heir, Viscount Brackley, born 1843. Was M.P. for North Staffordshire from 1847 to Feb. 1851; married the youngest daughter of first Earl of Cawdor."

CORRECTION.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Trisoner.
Sin: There appeared in your paper of the 21st May inst., a parsgraph, viz: "Alleged larceny—A female named "Mary Cass was arrested by officer Prince John Davis, of "the lower Police Court, charged with stealing a quantity of shahing lewelry, &c., to the value of \$500, belonging the stands is a stands in the lower Police Ceurt, charged with stealing a quantity of clothing lewelry, &c., to the value of \$800, belonging to Mrs. M. J. Barton, "&c. Now sir, this as it stands is raiculated to do me very great injury, if it remain unexplained; and when the charge was dismissed on last Moulay I am surprised you never noticed it. Sir, the facts are here, this Mary Jane Barton came and hired from me a parished your for a mouth. She was not long in my these, this Mary Jane Barton came and hired from me a farmished room for a month. She was not long in my house before I found ample reasons for giving her notice to quit. The day her term expired she cut and destroyed all the farmiture that was in her room belonging to me. I consulted my lawyer to know the best way of making her pay for what she had destroyed. He told me there was no use suing a person like her, and recommended me to take her trunk and keep it until she paid me for the damage she had done. I did so, and the consequence was I was arrosted, and on the Justice hearing the facts the complaint was claritised, and she then (in the Police Court) paid me \$2.5 and on the Justice hearing this tacks the Court) paid in \$425 for what she had destroyed, and I gave her up the trunk. By publishing this you will do me and my family an act of justice. I am sir, respectfully, Mrs. Many Cass.

REAL ESTATE.—The following sales were made by Albert H. Nicolay : H. Nicolay:
3 lots on Lab et., near 6th-av, each \$3,250,25x100.
2 lots on 5th-et., near 6th-av, each \$352,25x100.
2 lots on 5th-et., near 6th-av, each \$355,25x100.
2 lots on 6th-et., near 8th-av, each \$350,25x155.
1 lot on 16th-et. near Broadway, 25x100.
2 lots adjoining, each \$350,25x100.
Eletae and one sere of ground in Managembeck. And the following by Cole & Chilton: STRANCERS.-The following are among the arrivals at the principal hotels:

Capt. Wm. Gill, U. S. A. A. A. Barnes, Co. E. Jesup, Com.

J. E. Sweetzer, California.
David Longnicker, Pa.
Col. C. S. Bissell, Chio.
C. Clapp. M.
W. Williams, England.
W. Williams, England.
ST. NICHOLAS.

METROPOLITAN.

A A Barnes, Tenn.
Dr. McFaden, Janualca.
ia. H. B. Withereil, Boston.
C. G. Herington, Virginia.
C. Clapp: Maine.
Dr. Smith, Ohio.
Geo. F. Hirchcock, Philadelphia,
ST. NICHOLAS.
B. B. Williano, Boston.
mond.
A. C. Huil, Angelica,
Copton.
A. F. Ellis, California.
I. S. J. Kelloga, Cincinnati.
Ch. Williams, Philadelphia.
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Ch. G. A. Fots, Potteville.
Fork.
Ca. Carrington, Virginia.
B. Coleman, Petersburgh.
B. P. Kendell, Wash'n Terr'y.
STOR HOUSE. ST. N.

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Hen. Wm. Beach, Anburn.

Col. J. D. Munford, Richmond.

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Col. J. M. Tarle, C., Albanna.

Z. W. Saunders, Maspurl.

IRVII. Hen. W. B. Sayles, Providence, Capt. H. E. Agnew, Philadel, Rev. W. A. Mable, New-York, O. A. Burnton, Barllegton, W. A. Bryan, Virginia, A. B. Bissell, Hartford, Swood H.

OUSE.
A. Ely, San Francisco,
E. J. Hayes, Louisville.
J. H. Ferguson, Virginia.
W. Scanton, Penn.
C. W. Norris, Baltimore.
W. Dorris, Plaindelphia.
W. V. Many, Albany.
M. Sturtevani, Philadelphia.
illadelphia. ASTOR HOUSE.
Rev. G. A. Darbrow, Philadel.
Dr. Crary, steamer Baltic.
R. H. Prynn, Albary.
C. H. McCvanch, Chlesgo.
Geo. Sandera, New-York.
J. H. Peter, Washington.
T. D'Arcy McGeo.
B. Creighton, Pailadelphia.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.—About 3½ o'clock on Thursday morning, a fire broke out in the four story brick building No. 65 Liberty st., occupied on the first floor by Cadwell & Co, dry goods, upper part by Messrs. Gerding & Pethoff, importers of fancy goods. The alarm was promptly given, and the fire men of the district soon arrived on the groun!, but before they could extinguish the flames, the third and fourth stories were completely destroyed, with their contents. The fire originated in the third and fourth stories but from what cause is unknown. The total loss will not fall for short of \$30,000. The Bayarian Consul occupied an office in the building, but sustained no particular samage. The goods in the second story, and the stock in the store on the first floor, were damaged by water. The police of the Second, First, Third, Fourth, Futh, and Sixth Wards were present.

The stock of Messrs, Cadwell & Co. was valued at about 10 stock of Messrs. Calwen & Co. was varied at a 15th \$40,000, and is insured in the following Insurance Companies: North River. \$5,000; Merchants', \$5,000; Equitable, \$5,000; Connecticut, \$5,000; Harfford \$5,000; Washington, \$5,000; and Manhattan \$5,000. Cotal \$35,000. That loos of Messrs, Gending & Pethoff will probably amount to about \$20,000, but it is at present impessible to form any correct estimate. They are insured in the following Com-panies: Hadson River, \$3,000; New-Amsterdam, \$3,000; Empire Chy, \$3,000; Mohawk Valley, \$3,000; and Stayvesaut, \$5,000-Total, \$30,000.

THE LATE DIFFICULTY ON BOARD THE SARDINIAN PRIG ATE SAS GIOVANSI.—A communication was received yes-terday by the District Attorney from the commander of the terday by the District Attorney from the commander of the Sardinian frighte San Giovanni, expressing his anti-sine regret at the liberty taken by some of the sailors of the frighte in carrying off to the vessel Franch, the Italian who was kidnapped by them while upon the Battery. At the time of the commission of the highhanded outrage the commander was on shere, paying his respects to the Mayor, and or returning to his vessel he at once released the prisoner. He desired the District Attorney to transmit a copy of the letter to Mr. Franchi. The complainant, on receiving the apology, expressed himself satisfied, and will not urge the prosecution against the sailors. No person was left in absolute command of the vessel at the time the Captain was on shore. The District Attorney yesterday addressed a note to Justice Bogart, requesting him to discontinue the proceedings against the sailors who were implicated in the offense. The circumstances of this difficulty were imily published by us at the time of its occurrence.

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Farat. Accident — Mr. John H. Cook, assistant engineer at the Sectional Dry Dock, at the foot of Pikest, met with an accident on Wednesday meroing about 11 ockob, which occasioned his death. It appears that he went to the side of the dock to stop the pumps, and while engaged in deing so the shaft of the engine caught his neck handker-clief and draw it so tightly that the windpipe was completely severed. His clothing was torn from his body by it o machinery, and when his situation was discovered he had become detached from the works and was standing in one corner of the room perfectly naked and speechless. He was conveyed to the Hospital, where there were some hopes of his recovery until vesterday morning, when he died. Dr. Agnue, of the N. Y. Hospital, made a post-mortem examination of the body and found that the windpipe had been severed. There were no other injuries of importance inflicted. Coroner Gamble held an inquest upon the decreased, and a verdict according with the above facts was rendered by the jury. The decreased was a native of Brocklyn, and was 23 years of age.

THE LATE FRATRACIDE .- Bartholomew Clancy, the lad the killed his brother on Saturday night last, by stabbing on in the side, was yesterday exquined by Coroner Gamble, wen he stated that he is a native of Ireland, between SUPPRISE AND ESCAPE OF A BURGLAR .- A during but

inth excling, when his movements were detected by the inmates. Capt. Stevenson, who happened to be near the premises at the time, was informed of the circumstance, and he immediately brought two police men and com-menced a search for the thief, but in the confusion the ra-cal managed to escape. He probably entered one of the scuttles and passed out of the street door unobserved. FATAL RAILROAD ACCIDENT.-Christopher Foley, lately

FARE RAILMAND ACCIDING—Christopher to by, tacily a resident of Morrisania, was walking carelessly on the New-Haven Railread yesterday about 12] o'clock when as was overtaken by the morning train from Boston and astantly kalled. His body was so terribly mufliated that the remains could scarcely be collected. The occurrence was the result of the deceased a carelessness. He was said to have been intextented at the time of the accident. The casualty happened between Williamsbridge and Fordham.

Carelless Blasting.—James B. Braily, a contractor, was yesterday arrested on comptaint of Mr. James Mr. I maid, and twenty-six others, who charge him with cares leady blasting rocks in Forty-sixth and Forty-seventh ats, near the Second-av. It is said that he presented the business in a wholesa'c way, discharging as many as five kens of powder at a time, and withat, preparing what are termed said-blasts—a more dangerous kind of blast than any other—and neglecting to cover them. The whole negleborhood appears to be highly incensed at his manner of proceeding. Justice Stuart required him to find bail in \$1.000 to answer.

81.000 to answer.

RES OVER-A laborer named Patrick Eagen, was run over yesterday morning in Broadway, near Vesey at, by stage No 109, and severely injured. He was taken to the New York Hospital by the Third Ward Police.

Scalped to Death.—Mary Jane Norris, a child about a year old, was severely scalded on Wednesday night and died yesterday morning. Coroner O Donnell hold an indied yesterday mersing. Coroner O Donnell held an in-quest upon the body yesterday at the residence of the parents of the child, No. 467 Eighth-av., and a verdict of Accidental Death was readered by the Jury. The child had upset a kettle of beiling water over itself while unit

Suppers Death.—Corener H lion yesterday held an inquest at the Bellevne Hospital upon the body of a man named Salisbury, said to have been a merchant, who had become reduced in circumstances, who died yesterday whole being conveyed to the Hospital in the poor-house wagen, he having been attacked with a convulsive fit. The Jury rendered a verdict of death from convulsions. He was a native of New-York, 30 years of age.

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Section by Drowniso.—Wer, Heany, whose body was found in the water at the foot of Rooseveltast, on Wednesday evening, it appears, from levidence taken by Coroner Hilton yesterday, committed suicide by drowning. He had been a sailer, and hearded at No. 84 James st., which place he left about a fortnightesince, saying that he would commit suicide. His boots were found about an hour afterward on the wharf. The Jury rendered a verilet of death by suicide by drowning. The deceased was 28 years of age, and a native of Ireland.

Accurrently Drowners—Coroner Gamble vesterday.

Accidentally Drownen.—Coroner Gamble yesterday held an inquest uson the body of a lad 7 years and 6 mouths old, named Parack Hanly, who was found drowned at Pier No. 11 North-River. He had been missing about a week. The Jury randered a verdict of accidental drowning.

ARREST OF A YOUNG THIRE.-Felix Fay, the reputed After of A gang of juvenile house thieves, who have been a the halit recently of robbing new dwellings of lead pipe, foor knows, &c., and selling them to junk-shop keepers, was vesterilay arrested by the Fifth Ward Police, and locked of to await examination.

Bungt tax, ... The Shawl and Mantilla Establishment of Mr. Changes Cock, No. 625 Broadway, was entered on Tuesday night and robbed of \$3,000 worth of richty em-broiders decods. A reward is offered for the apprehen-sion of the thieves.

LOSDON AND PARIS ARTISTS' MATERIALS. Carvas, Water Colors, Pastel Papers, Brushes, Drawing Papers, Pastel Papers, Also, a splet-ind associament of French and English Empreying, impried and for sale by W. Schauss, No. 202 Broadway, up stairs.

FOR EUROPE. - Don't venture upon the tempestuous attained and you have secured for your friends your partralia, in Root's minutable style, at No. 503 Broadway. Shanki those who part to-morrow full to meet again, such memorials would be invaluable. Postures taken in any weather. [Advertisement]
Columbian Hall, No. 281 Grand-st.—This celebra-

COLUMBIAS HALL, NO. 221 GRASD-ST.—This celebrated Benzar of fashion and taste, is fally crowded with the elite of the City and country, grating with admiration on the immense assortment of rich Grane Shawla, Silks of every description, Bargos, Tasues, Bargo & Laines, Paris printed Jaccates, Lawra, and other dress socia, that fill to overflowing that celebrated establishment. To that Columbian Hell during business hour, a stranger would naturally suppose it to be the only dry goods heese in the Gay; and although there are a great many other stores, still there are none that have the reportation of selling on lower terms, or a better article, than Mosses S. & M. E. Towler & Co., of Columbian Hall.

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The World's Fair and and at fifty per cent, below the and at fifty per cent, sellow the and at fifty per cent, sellow the and at fifty per cent. Broadway, for the sale of Boots, Shoes and Gaiters, comprising at easurtment ever offered, and at fifty per cent, below the a retail price. Please call and examine for yourselves, at Jones's, 471 Broadway.

BROOKLYN ITEMS. Man Bull .- About i e'clock yesterday afternoon, a bull

broke loose from the slaughter house yard of Leonard Cline, in York st., and ran through Fulton-st where he knocked down a boy, and slightly injured him; he then ran through Prespect to Gold-st, where he tossed a woman who was crossing the street, with a child in her arms; the woman is seriously injured in the side by the bull's horas, and much bruised and shaken bythe fall; her child fortunand much bruised and staken bythe fall; her child fortunately escaped with slight injuries. She was conveyed to her residence by Sergt. Dixon, Second District Police. The bull then ran up Gold st. with a large crowd of persons at his heels, and tossed a little girl named Eliza Higgins, very seriously injuring her. She was conveyed to the residence of her parents in Sandsst. The bull continued his course and although pursued by a number of persons was not secured until 5 o'clock, P. M., when he was driven into the yard at the back of Second District Police Station.

Fire.—A fire broke out at 2 o'clock last evening, in the dwelling house, No. 72 York at. It originated in one of the bedrooms, and was extinguished before doing much dam-

PRESENTATION OF A GOLD WATCH.—At 5 o'clock yetterday afternoon, the members of the First District Police
sesembled at the Station House, and through Officer West
presented the Captain, Mr. Joel Smith, with an elegant
gold watch, attached to which is a massive gold chain and
seal, as a token of the respect in which he is held by the
deners. It contained the following inscription: "Pre"set ted to Capt, Joel Smith by thirty five members of the
"First Police District of the Cay of Brooklyn,"1853," The
present cost \$142.

SERIOUS ASSAULT. A young man named Henry McGed. ney was arrested yesteriay by Officer Dougherty, of the Third District Police, on the charge of striking Thomas Boyd upon the head with a cartrung, fracturing his skull. He is confined to his bed. Gedney has been committed for a hearing on the charge.

ANOTHER DROWNED MAN FOUND.—The body of a drawn-

ANOTHER DROWNED Man FOUND.—The body of a drowned man was found floating at the foot of Sackett-st. vesterday morning, and towed ashere by Officer Toole. He had evidently been in the water but a very short time, from which it is supposed he fell in the dock and was drowned the evening previous. He was about five feet six or eight inches in light, with dark hair, and had on a black cloth cost, satinett pantaloons, and boots. The Coroner was notified.

THE COUNTY HOSPITAL .- The work upon the new Hos The COUNTY HOSPITAL.—The work upon the hear hospital at Flatbush has been temporarily suspended in consequence of the rise in the price of building materials, especially of brick, for which \$7 50 per thousand is demanded at the yards, and \$9 50 on delivery at the Hospital.

THE LIQUOR BUSINESS .- The police of the several Dis-The Liquon Business.—The ponce of the several Districts are engaged in taking a census of the liquor business of this city. Two Districts have reported, from which it appears that there are, in the first five Wards, six hundred and sixteen places where spirituous liquors are sold. In the First Police District, comprising the First, Third and Fourth Wards, there are one hundred and thirty nice taverns and groceries. In the Second District, comprising the Second and Fifth Wards, there are four hundred and the Second and Fifth Wards, there are four hundred and seventy-seven places where liquor is sold, of which two hundred and forty-six are groceries and two hundred and thirty one porter houses. The proprietors in the latter two Wards are classified as follows: Irishmen, 319; Germans, \$1; Americans, 47; Englishmen, 30. The total number of licenses granted for the city at large, last year, was eleven.

WILLIAMSBURGH ITEMS.

OMSTRUS PICK POCKETS.-About 9 o'clock on Wednes Onnieus Pick Peckers.—About 2 o'clock on Weinesday evening, two ladies—Mrs. Griffith, of Williamsburgh and Mrs. Moffat. of Bushwick, got into one of the De Kalbay. stages at Brocklyn, to come to Williamsburgh. As the stage was full the ladies availed themselves of the offer of seats on the laps of a couple of respectable-looking young men, who left the stage when near the Wallabout. Soon after the ladies discovered that their pockets had been picked. Mrs. Griffith lost \$15 and Mrs. Moffat \$30, in gold

after the ladies discovered that their pockets had been picked. Mrs. Griffith lost \$15 and Mrs. Moffat \$30, in gold Assaulting Young Ladies. Vesterday officer Ward arrested a man named. Bots, whose wife keeps a millinery store at No. 156 G; and st., on a warrant charging him with forcebly ejecting from the store a girl. It years of age, named Eilen Sanderson, residing at No. 251 Monroest. New York. It seems that complainant together with a girl named Hall, whose mother resides in Pearl st. New York, called in answer to an advertisement, and took away two bounets to make. On Thresday afternoon the bounets were returned, but the pay was refused, under pretence that the work was not well done, and they were even refused sufficient money to cross the ferry. They then said they would remain until she gave it to them. The husband was then called, who seized Miss Sanderson by the arm, dragged her to the door and kicked her late the street. The two girls, thus us mercifully turned out of doors in a strange place, and without a cest, went to the Division av. Perry, Peokadle, and begged of him to let them cross the ferry, but were refused. After looking in value for a police officer, and becoming so frightened at the thought of remaining all night in the streets, subject to insult, they determined to put an end to their troubles by jumping off the dook, for which purpose they went to the foot of South Sixthst, and while taking a farewell embrace, one of them bethought herself of her gold brooch, and they immediately set off to a pawn slop, but not finding one they went to the Grand'st. Ferry, where the ferry manterallowed them to cross. The parents of the young ladies were in Court yeaterday, and are determined to have the accused parties brought to justice. The examination takes place to day, when further facts will be elicited. JERSEY ITEMS.

ENCATIONAL.—The proposals for the erection of a new school house for the Third Ward will be received by the Poard of Education until the filst inst, and will be opened that evening. Miss Maria F. Savage has been appointed first assistant teacher of Public School No. 1. A room has been bired at No. 20 Grove at for the education of colored children. The Committee on Teachers and Salaries are under instruction to report on the expediency of employing female teachers as assistants in the male department of our Public Schools. Peter D. Vroem has been elected President of the Board of Education for the ensuing year, and

CITY RAILROADS.—The subject of City Railroads for Jersey City, is engaging some attention, and we understand that a project of the kind is forming with a view of establishing this facility from the ferry towards Bergen Point.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

SUPERIOR COURT—IN CHANGERS—Before Judge Durn.
THE TRAINER CASE.
In the matter of Jane Trainer, whose outlody is claimed

by its father, &c. This case stood adjourned to yesterday forenoon, and the various counsel and parties were present—also, as before, a large number of spectators.

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Judge D. on taking his seat, remarked that he should be compelled, although upsellingly, to postpone the case to Saturday a cause wing been brought up on Wednesday for argume at heigh the General Term which will occupy all day yesterday and a part of to-day, and which is necessary to be licard, as the General Term will not sit after to day. On Saturday he can devote the day to this matter—besides which he is desirous of asking Mass Porter some further questions as to facts in regard to which he is not fully satisfied. Mr. Culver said in that case they might desire also to question her, as some new facts may be brought up which they should have an opportunity of answering or inquiring into. The Judge said certainly, if any new facts are disclosed, the counsei on the other side would have a full right closed, the counsel on the other side would have a full right to examine in regard to them, and, if they please, bring up

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Mr. Booth said they might, on her behalf, also wish to have her testimony in chief. The Judge said they might, if they please, take such testimony.

The case was then adjourned to Saturday.

Losies Nichole and Thomas, Schools.

By the mother to obtain the custody of their two children, Louisa and Thomas, about 10 and 8 years of age, now in the custody of the father. Mr. and Mrs. N. live separate, and she has brought an action for divorce. The present proceeding is as to the custody of the children. The judge said the common law gives the custody of the children to the father, but the statute allows a mother to apply to the equity branch of the Supreme Court, as a Court. In a suff for divorce, the proper mode in relation to the custody of the children, is to apply to the Court in which the action is brought on affidavit. The Habeas Corous was dismissed, and the children remanded to their father.

Mary Cleveland sasing Abraham Sacford.

To recover damages for alleged trespass, in entering upon plaintiff's premises, and making alterations, thereby exposing and injuring her goods, &co, already referred to. Verdict for plaintiff, \$175, with liberty to defendant, within 10 days, to make a case, proceedings, in the meantime, to be stayed.

Before Judge Oaklaw.

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James Elwood schaaf Merrit and Lengley.

Defendants are proprietors of Dey at House. A gentleman, named Foote, put up there. It is alleged that while he was in his chamber, asleep, some person entered and took from his peaket \$197. It is alleged the landlords are liable for the less, and action is brought the claim having been assigned to plaintiff in consideration of \$50. It was testified by Foote that he had the money early in the eventure before and looked at his packet hook next morning. testified by Foote that he had the money early in the evening before, and looked at his pocket book next morning
and ascertained that the money was gone. He had been
to Carle Garden in the evening, and had gone out before
he discovered his loss in the morning. In defense, it was
said that there was a belt on the inside of the door, which
Foote should have fastened, as well as turned the key—
also a notice that there was a safe in which money or valuables would be deposited for safe keeping—and further, that
he could not say he actually had the money before retiring
for the night. Verdiet for defendant.
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The vessel lay at the wbarf, and the plaintiff went on board, but was accessed by the captain, and ordered away. It is alleged he was going, when the mate caught hold of him, and the captain, the defendant, struck him two blows with a billet of wood. Action is brought to recover damages for assault and battery. Amount laid at \$500.

In defense, it is said defendant was apprehensive that plaintiff came to seduce away his crew, and that he said, in reply to a question, that he would take them away if he could get them; that the captain took him by the left arm to put him as hore, when plaintiff put his hand in his pocket as if to take out a knife, when defendant struck him with his first on the shoulder, and compelled him to go on shore. It was denied there was any attempt to draw a knife. Verdict for plaintiff \$50, which carries costs.

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To recover damages up alleged slander. The parties reside in the same house in Mulberryst. It is alleged that Mrs. B. said Mrs. McH. met the hundred of the former on the stairs, put her arms round him, and think his pocket and took his money. The uttering of the words was denied. Verdict for plaintiff six cents.

SUPREME COURT—Special Team—Before Judge Roosavata.

SUPREME COURT-SPECIAL TERM-Before Judge Rosany LT.
THE INFECTION AS TO RUSS PAVEMENT.
This matter came up yesterday, (being the injunction which has been granted restraining the Corporation from giving contract to Messrs, Russ & Reed for paving Chalmest, Bowery, &c.,) a motion is pending to amend complaint. Mr. Noyes appeared in behalf of the injunction, and Mr. Willard for R. & R. The latter asked that the case be regularly piaced on the Calcadar and brought up in its regular course. He was opposed to the argument being gone into now. It was so ordered, the Judge of

SUPREME COURT-SPECIAL TERM-Before Judge Roosavust.